goin' to be married, sorr."
"Married, man! Why, you haven't anything to get married with, have you?"

sor:? I'm going to get married on purpose so Pil bave something of my own, sorr."

MEMPHIS BALES.

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C Bobbins, Tex
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ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS.

EVANSVILLE, August 23 - Night-River

eet large, and failing. Weather clear and hot; hermometer 77 to 84°.

NEW ORLEANS, August 23.—Night—Dur: R. S. Hays and barges to-night and City of St. Louis in the morning, from St. Louis.

Louisville, August 23.-Night-River

trying to fall, with 4 feet large in causl, and 1 for 8 inches scant in the chute on the falls. Weather clear and cool. Business dull.

*. **A DOUBTFUL friend is worse than a

parably better friend to the human race than whole catalogues full of doubtful nostrums.

It is an unfailing remedy for that tormenting

CAIRO, August 23—Night—River 16 9 inches, and falling Weather cloudy; therm eter 72°. Arrived: Oakland, St. Louis, 2 p.m.

, and Boston.

"No more has she, sorr."

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For inviter information apply to or address R. r the formation of classes.

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Mozart Hall, Second and Union streets. SUNDAY EXCURSIONS!

he Steamer ECKERT will make two trips to HORN LAKE, SUNDAY, AUG. 26th, giving all who wish a chance to spend the after-noon and evening at the Lake.

Boat leaves foot of Monroe street at 2:20 and 8:30 Clock p.m. Leaves the Lafe at 4:30 and 10:30 o'clock p.ms

BOUND TRIP, 50%. THE MARTYR'S FUND. Let not the memory of those men be forgotten-nor their widows and orphans be neglected -who, in their own way, struck a blow for Ireland! MONSTER PICNIC

For the above object will be held at FITZGIBBON'S GBOVE, SUNDAY, AUGUST 26th. Admission (including Radroad Fare), 50 cents.

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CUBRINS PORTLAND CISTERN AND WELL COVERS are now ready for sale, dispensing with all rotten wood. It will be found preferable to stone and all covers now in use. Warranted as above at half price of stone, Cisterns built, repaired and warranted; also, brick work. Prices low. THOS. CUBBINS, 43 Madison st.

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Bath House, 222 Second street. SPECIAL BARGAINS-In Lots, Cottages and H. L. Golon, 19 Madison street. 5 NEW TWO-INSE WAGONS-And one sec-ond-hand OMNIBUS.
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STORE-No. 40 Madison street, from Septembers. Apply at MENKEN'S. PRONT, southern exposure and other nicely fur-nished rooms, at 56 Monroe, near Second st. ROOMS-Nicely furnished rooms, for two gen tlemen, at 116 Court street. RESIDENCE-129 Adam street from September 1st. Apply to F. G. METTE, 189 Poplar st. SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS-In house N nt. M. S. CHAPSKY, Kerr st., Cheises

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HEADLIGHT, Morrillon, Ark.

BOARDERS-At 179 Second street. Board and Furnished Room in private family for young married couple; references given and required. Addless DEUX, Appeal office. A GENT-For a Mutual Fire Insurance Co. In quire at the Priddy House to-day. 1000 TONS RAGS, CAST AND WROUGH: chinery bought and sold, SAMUEL GABAY, Agr 409 to 413 Sheiby street, Memphia OLD GOLD WATCH-CASES—Chains, Jewerry .

STOLEN. MARE—A strawberry-rosn Texas mare, flaxen mane and tall, white on the inside of right hind noof, about soven years old, 15 hands high, a long swan-like neck. Will pay a reward of flo on her recovery.

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FOR SALE OR RENT. AND-Eighly-three acres of good and well im-proved land. Good residence, cabins and proved isnd. Good residence, cabins and les; one-fourth mile from Masissippi river one and a half from St. Francis river, in Wal-Bood, Lee county, Arc. Inquire of JOSEPH FASSWAA, 533 M in st. Memphis. COTTAGF -CHEAP-Six rooms, No. 14 Allen avenue. Apply to R. ELL-IOTT. No. 349 Front street.

ROOMS AND BOARD. ELIGHTFUL FRONT ROOM-With board, at ROOMS—Two desirable rooms at No. 111 Wash Ington street; also use of parior. Desirable furnished front room sat 26 Marshall a venue.

R COM-r leasant front room, with soard, for MEMPHIS DISTRICT. Daily Cotton-Beit Reports from Rail-

MEMPHIS, TENN., August 23, 1883. THERMOMETER, RAINfall, Maximum Minimum. Sum total... 1397 Average ... 93.1 1050 2.86 70.0 0.19 J. N. RYKER Amistant Of

LOCAL NOTICES. TEETH extracted without pain at Wesson's IS Main street. Telephone connection.

First Grand Concert. At the Terrace, Saturday night, commencing at 8 o'clock. Open for everybody.

Warning to Water Benters. Our inspectors are now turning off water om all premises where, by non-payment of ils, we suppose water is not wanted. Though repeated notice of this has been iven, to avoid obstructed pipes and accidents from boilers or otherwise, we designate as nearly as possible the days on which the different streets will be turned off. The inspector is guided alone by the num-or of the houses, and it is his duty to turn off the water at every number, without exception, on the list not marked paid. Proceeding east and west, he will follow Er-change to Adams inclusive on the 22d and 23d of August; Adams to Madison inclusive on the 24th and 25th; Madison to Union in-clusive on the 27th and 28th; south of Union

street on the 29th and 30th, our object being to have all water not paid for off on the 1-t of September. W. L. CAMERON, Secretary. John Walsh, Undertaker,

41 Second street. Eckerly, Stone & Co. Have removed to their large new store, No. 268 Front, two doors below Court street, where they have a full line of fresh groceries of every descrip ion, cigars, tobsco s, liquors, etc. They have a large lot of bagging and ties, and their former parons and the public generally will find it to their interest to call for trial. She was fined \$5 and costs. ipon them at their new and commodio

The New Memphis Jockey Club Poo Rooms Will open on this (Friday) night at Nos. 13 and 15 Monroe street, on which occasion pools will be sold on both Long Branch and Saratoga Saturday races. The gentlemen in strategy saturday races. The gentlemen in charge of the rooms are of prominence and standing in the community, and all can feel assured of being treated courteously. On Friday night pools will be sold on the Momouth Stakes at Long Branch, when Drake Carter, Barnes, Ede P zarro, Miss Woodford and other noted flyers come together.

Positively the Last Week f Risk's grand clesing out sale. Stoves, tit ware, lamps, etc., at your own prices, for this week only. Will be open until 9 o'clock

very night GREAT SACRIFICE LOW-QUARTER SHOES,

OEGELI & CO.'S, 271 and 410 Main To make room for Pall Stock.

First Grand Concert,

At the Terrace, Saturday night, commenciat 8 o'clock. Open for everybody. Sufferers from Ridney and Liver Troubles, The direct result of vitiated blood and weak organic movement, will find Simmons Liver organic movement, will find Simmons Liver Regulator a true remedy for these complaints. It imparts new life to the blood and strengthens the entire system by promoting the healthy action of the liver and kidneys. "I have been troubled with the September Wheelman. liver complaint, kidney disease and bad liver complaint, kidney disease and bad blood for a long time. I have used Simmons is a gem of beauty and attraction. The Liver Regulator, and it has done me more good than all the medicine I ever took. I tired with the journey, resting confidently could not be without it. GEO. H. PRATT. "U. S. Deputy-Collector,2d District. Ga.,"

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should hirs, Winstow's Soothing Syrup should hi-ways be used when children are cutting teeth. It re-lieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, aliays all pain, relieves wind, reculates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for distrines, whether arising from teeth lar or other causes.

Burnett's Coceaine Promotes a vigorous and healthy growth o the hair. It has been used in tho cases where the hair was coming out, and has never failed to arrest its decay. Use Burnett's flavoring extracts—the best.

LUCAL PARAGRAPHS. -First bales are pouring in. -The Planters O.1 Mill is a model in its

-The street railway track is being gene ally repaired. -The Porter Guards were banqueted at Dubuque last night. -The pestilential drummer of the Ansnias breed is abroad. -The two churches on Poplar street are going higher every day. -The Front street fire s ill smok s. The work of pumping oil has ceased.

-Work on the gap of twelve miles yet remaining between Memphis and Kansas City is being rapidly pushed. -A willow mattress 9:0 feet long was annk by the United States government hands above Hopefield yesterday. -The Methodist Missionary Society will and continue in session two days.

-The Jeans Senators will endeavor to entertain everybody next Monday night at E tival Park-the last performance and hop of

-There is a great deal of righteous indignation among cit zens on account of the infamous stories circulated by speculators regarding the health of Memphis. -The dray race drew a big crowd about

was caused simply by the arrival of two new -M. J. Doyle, an old resident of Memphis, and the commactor for carrying the mains to and from the donests and treatment of the several hundred dollars. The amount of which he has swindled the company in this and from the dopots and postoffice, is re-ported dang-rously ill at his residence in names of dozons of honorary members cannot

been received by rail and consumed here since the season opened, and a large quantity, not easy to estimate, have been soid on the streets from country wagons. The shady side of Madison street is the favorite

-Engineer Martin Higgins, who was ruently injured by an accident to his train pear Covington, Tenn., and whose heroic action in saving another train from wreck has been reported in these columns, expired yesterday morning. Many a less worthy man, many a one who was less a hero, has had a noble monument erected to his memory. -A bill for divorce was-filed in the Circuit Court yesterday by Lucinda Marshall sgainet her husband, Samuel Marshall, whom accuses of the most horrible atrocities. On one occasion, she says, he knocked her down and jumped upon her prostrate body, and when she lay helpless in bedgot a rope, tied one end to a rafter and making a running noose in the other end informed her that he intended to hang her. His intention would have been carried out, the bill adds, except for the interference of neighbors, who were

aroused by her screams. -Two women, Belle Starr and Annie Farell, got into a desperate fight night before last, on the bridge above the gas works, and scrambled about like two tigresses for fully fifteen minutes. The former finally maddened Annie Farrell by striking her in the eyemith her far with her fist, and was immediately seized and forced to the edge of the bridge, and there a deadly struggle took place. Persons

NEW BOOKS.

THE TRADESMAN, for September, of Chatscoga, is filled with valuable articles and s a credit to the flourishing town where it LITTELL'S LIVING AGE is, ever welcome. The last issue has "Haif a Century of Literary Lite," "Uncle George's Will," "J. R. Green," "The Silver Sireak," "Empres Education of the Company o

genie's Fiight," "The North Farm," "Caves in Galilee," "Grace Darling," and poetry and miscellany. THE MODERN AGE, New York, 350 Nassan street. This serial abounds in excellent translations from well selected gens of for-eign literature, and is a welcome addition to our periodical literature. The table of contents in the September number is varied, and the book is a miracle of cheapness. THE CONTINENT IS every week establishing

itself as a strong favorite with the people. Is attractive pages, its delightful engraving, and the kindly and refused tone that pervade it are constituting it a household friend in viila and cottage. Con inent Publishing Company, New York, 23 Park Row. New York. Bad boy literature appears to be relished this warm weather, and in speci-

men cf it certainly contains tun enough to make laughter, if deficient in good example. The bad boy provokes spanking proclivities among the old, but the young folks like it. THE WHEELMAN for September is finely ustrated and is a spirited, entertaining

tired with the journey, resting confidently and safely upon the "Golden Gate," awaiting its opening, is a whole poem of struggle over-come, trials endured and victory won. The refining influence of this work is inestimable.

Cassell & Cc., 739 Broadway, New York.

The North Appendix Property of the produced by the Jeans Senators at Estival Park, next Monday night, August 27th, should be seen by everybody. After the performance and concert, they will have a fine hop. Curtain rises at 8 o'clock prompt. Admission fifty can't. THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW, for September, has "State Regulation of Corporate Profits," "Municipal Reform," "Class Distinctions," "Shooting at Sight," "The Caucus and the Primary, "Conversations with a Solitary," "The Limitations of Freethinking," "An American Wild Flower," This day, when the door opened and an unkempt number is of a solid, practical turn, and will poverty-tricken man, who had once been in gratify thoughtful and reflective readers. OTTAWA, III.-Dr. aT. A. Smurr says:
'Brown's Iron Bitters give entire satisfaction."

eer, sorr. I haven't a decent suit of clothes, DECKER'S DEAL. nor a ruff to cover me head, sorr."
"That's hard luck, Michael," said the gentleman; "have you no friends?"

he Secretary and Treasurer of the Chickasaw Guards a Defaulter to the Extent of

several Eundred Dollars-The Precise Amount Unknown-His Plan of

The report that Decker Davis, the secretary and tressurer of the Chickasaw Guards, was short in his accounte, which has been correct on the streets for several days, gained definite shape yesterday, and the young man has left the city for parts unknown.

A representative of the APPEAL called on a prominent member of the company in the afternoon and questioned him in regard to the matter. The gentleman was not inclined o talk at first, but when assured that the

leading facts were pretty well known, con-sented to tell all he knew. Decker Davis came here from Louisville about two years ago, he said, and chained employment with the clothing house of John-ston & Vance. He was well connected, of good address and EXCEEDINGLY PLAUSIBLE,

and rapidly made friends. He acquaint-sines rapidly extended, and he became gen-erally known as a july good fellow. He erally known as a july good fellow. He was a pleasant talker and a capital hand at rival he made application for membership in the Coickssaw Goard, and was received notwithstanding the fact that he was too small in stature to drill with the company. His election as secretary and treasurer followed shortly afterward, and he continued to maintain the favor of the Guards and of his acquaintances generally until about ten days to when his manner of

ago, when his manner of READING OUT HIS REPORTS t the regular meetings of the company tracted come attention and remark, and finaly suspicion. It is eded but little investigation to prove that his accounts were short, and the facile Decker by some means ascertained that his guilt was discovered. He put

will not fall far short of \$2000, if it does no exceed that amount. The company have been in good shape financially and reposed regarding Davis's manner of proceeding the gentleman stated that it was somewhat peculiar, and needed a little explanation to be -The Methodist Missionary Society will understood. As the company always have a meet at Eartiett on the 18th of next month, surplus fund on hand, for use whenever re--The Nash Library scheme is not dead. quired, they make it a practice to advance half the price of a uniform, which costs \$53, It is only sleeping. The prospects are just to any new member who may desire such as bright as ever, but not so near as they aid. A lien is taken on the suit for the amount, and in the event of a member resign-ing before the balance is paid, it becomes the property of the company. In this way quite a bales since the war is here reproduced:

NUMBER OF SUITS are thrown back on their hands. It is cu--The witnesses against the thief and big- tomary to sell these to members at half amist Eurdock have been not fird to hold themselves in readiness to come and testify when wanted.

price, when so desired. And right here Davis got in his work. By virtue of his office he sold these soils and collected the money, -By a late ordinance all fire flues must which he put way down in his pocket, failing be lined with terra coita, and a large num-ber of these linings have been manufactured in the past few days.

There is a great deal of righteons indig.

—There is a great deal of righteons indig. productive, and the extent to which he worked it up will be equally hard to dis-cover. Since the installation of Davis a large number of honorary members have number of honorary members have been elected, each making a payment of \$25. He Madison street vesterday afternson, and it failed to enter their names, as has since took them a long time to understand that it transpired, and also NEGLECTED TO ACCOUNT

destined to Boston and the other to Provi-dence. The third went by Col. Hugher's route, over the Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia route, also transportation free, and atl provided with special passenger cosches. Block stone was laid yearday for the completion of the Scond street pavement from Madson to Court. It will be replaced by such material as the Cotton Exchange about the Louisville and Nashville depot at 1:30 and 2:30 o'clock p.m. sharp, city time.

Attention of parents is called to the card of the Deshler Female Institute, located at Tuscumbis, Alv. It is a first-class school, with Mr. N. J. Flournoy in charge. It has superior ficilities in every department, and its charges are light. Mr. C. B. Weilford gave insurance free to DR. J. J. DEMENT, of Hautsville, Als., a the city. CAPT. WM. CUSNINGHAM is an enthus stic grandps. MR. AND MRS. J. C. RAMSEY have re bers of the company—have been appointed to make a close examination of the books MRS. GODART left for New York via the and accounts, and hope to bring order out of chaos in a few days. The reporter asked if it was likely that Davis would be prosecuted Louisville and Nashville railroad last night MR JOHN McBRIDE, of St. Louis, was a isitor at the Merchants' Exchange yester and replied that he could not positively say, though so far as he was concerned he was in MR. R. F. LONG leaves this morning via svor of hanging him by the neck if he could the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern rail road for Louisville. be caught.

As the Chickasaw Guards are regularly chartered by the State, it would be an easy matter to convict and sentence Decker, pro-vided the allegations so positively made could be sustained in court.

CURED BY PRAYER. n Appeal to Our Lady of Perpetual

Help Auswered With Health. yesterday. HOTEL ARRIVALS. Boston special: There was great excite-ment in the Catholic churches here to-day over the announcement that the daughter of Col. Hanley, who r sides on Tremont street, had been cured as by a miracle and that cre it was given to the prayers of the fathers of the Mizsion church. Over 50:0 Friedenthal, N Y Schnitzer, Ark D Fowlkes, Va people attempted to see the girl to-day, and nearly all the Catholic clergy visited the house. Grace Mary Hanley is now eixteen W Casey, Ky P Denny, N Y R Barnburst, Pa L Friedman, Onio 8 Parrish, Ciucini years old. Eight years ago she was suddenly afflicted by a disease which completely robbed s Parrish, Chochman B Sriggs, Ky G Finnie, Lontaville K Kennedy, Ky C Marshall, Ark N J Pogue, N C H C Beek, Brooklyn Miss H Fietcher, Tex her of the use of her limbs. Her malady tocreased, and treatment failed to relieve her. L Whi e, Ala J Sledge, Tex

During this time she suffered intense agony, and could barely get about the house on crutches. About two weeks ago the Fathers of the Mission church advised Col. Haulty to have his daughter begin a norma to "Our Lady of Perpetual Help," and then she should be brought personally every day for nine days to the church, and there plead at the altar with the Virgin for recovery.

Ten days ago to day the norma was began. The father or aunt went regularly with the girl in a carriage, helping her on her crutches into the church. Col. Hanley yesterday Lewis, A:k K Foster, Miss brought his child again to the church, the Rates -\$2, \$2 50 and \$3 per day. Sample ninth and last day of the notes.

The girl was also attended by her mother, sunt and other-members of the family. At commusion Grace partook of the sacrament and almost immediately whispered to her aunt that she could walk without any help. Then she got up and walked to her crutches, picked them up and, as o spanied by her

verjoyed friends, walked to her home, two locks away. Last evening and to day the girl walked without aid and says she is free from pain No one who sees her moving about would su-pec: that yesterday was the first day for eleven years that she has walked without

In conversation with a representative the press Grace seemed unable to express he thanks for the blessing. She stood all the time the correspondent was in the room. She attributed her recovery wholly to the intercession of "Our Lady of Perpetual Help." Concerning what happened at the time of her recovery, she said: "After repeating the prayer and partaking of the escrament I felt sint, and everything began to swim round and look dark. Fearing I wis going to faint away I looked around to my sunt. She away I looked around to my sunt. She
thought I wanted to go down to the alter
and passed my crutches to me. Then, all at
once, I felt arong and well I was sure I was
cured. I said: 'I think I shan't need them
any more.' Then I got up, walked to the
rail and knelt unaided. This made me real
glad, for I never was able to kneel before."

AMUSEMENTS.

Good for Evil. fifty cents.

Why Be tot Married. Detroit Post and Tribune: A capitalist of certain enemy," and, vice verso, a certain friend is infinitely better then a doubtful enemy. Thus Kidney Wort is an incomthis city, who does business on Woodward avenue, was sitting in his office the other his employ, entered, hat in hand. disease, piles. It moves the bowels gently and freely, and thus removes the cause. Do "How do you do, Michael? Glad to see you," said his former employer, pleasantly. How does the world use you?' "Badly, sorr; badly. I'm that poor, as ye not fail to try it faithfully, either in dry or liquid form.

A BLACK BEAST

moind and I kum to consult ye shout it. Oim Young Lady at a Lonely Spot on the

"Then why not wait until you are better "An' where would be the since in waitin', of Fraudulent Breach of Trust-The Geological Judge.

excrement by loading a bale each at the fatigue and excitement when she finally reached home, and unfortunately could not give a description of the bru'e, though she is quite certain she would know him. The the Exchange, arriv ug there at so nearly the same moment as to leave undecided which of the two should be called "first." only description given is of his clothinglight pents and a white shirt. He wore no coat. This is the third attempt of the kind A very large crowd gathered on the corner made in the past four months in that locality, which is exceedingly favorable for deeds of darkness.

One bale came from Pope's Station, Panols ounty, and the other from Oskland, Yalsbu-ha county—both in Mississippi.
The first-named was consigned to J. W. HEART. A case of a rather unusual character was Caldwell & Co., weighed by the Exchange scales 445 pounds, classed middling and sold at auction to W. A. Prisco & Co., at 25c, the tried b fore Justice Fleming yearedsy after-noon, the parties to it being three colored people of the better class, two of them own-ing a considerable amount of property on Poston avenue, in the southern portion of the starting bid being 12½c.

The other bale was shipped to J. W. Turon a long face, and concocted a pitiful story, which he poured unto the ears of any of the members who he supposed might be able to shield him, but got small consolation. He was finally informed that he must make his starting bid being 123c.

The other bale was shipped to J. W. Turner from Oskinand to Meacham & Horton, weighted 407 pounds, classed strict middling, and sold to W. A. Prince & Co. at 25c, the starting bid being 123c.

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was finally informed that he must make his shortage good or take the consequences, and cut the matter short by taking his departure. In answer to a question as to the amount of the shortage, the member said it had not been definitely ascertained. A partial investigation was made vesterday, and about vestigation was made vesterday, and about \$200 found, but it is believed

starting on which we made mention from Canton, which came from Canton, district, was also put up and sold to W. A. Prince & Co., the purchasers of the two new bates of the purchasers of the two new bates of the deligination was made vesterday, and about \$200 found, but it is believed

Previous to the sale of the cotton free Previous to the sale of the cotton free previous to the sale of the cotton free provided the purchasers of the two new bates of the deliginate she made him her debtor by keeping him supplied with all the pocket money he wanted. He repeatedly promised to marry her, and the hour was fixed everal times, but he siways had a ready excuse and the law of the cotton free provided the provided that the law of the cotton free provided the provided that the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided the provided that the provided that the provided the provided the provided that the provided that the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provided that the provided the provided that the provided that the provided transportation to any part of the world wa-tendered by Ed R. Hart, agent of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railway; All G. Tuther, agent of the Sar Union Line, and B. Hugher, agent of the Varginia, Tenness e and Georgia Air Line. Free insurance was also tendered by Marx The bales were shipped to Providence, R The Exchange has notification that other new bales are on the way—one from Har-buts Landing, by the Coshoms, due last night, and one from Forence, Ala., by the

shaw's daughter, to whom he was according y married that evening.
Y seerday the woman scorn d swore out s warrant charging Burnet with obtaining money under fa'ee pretenser, and he was ar-reared by Dopu y-Sheriff Hancock an itaken before Justice Fieming. There were a number of witnesser, and on account of the stand-ing of the parties to the suit the court-room was crowded. One of the leading members of the bar represented the prosecution, and the groom and bride and her defeated rival were all present. Justice Fleming decided that it was a plain case of obtaining money

Since writing the above it has been learned that two of the bales went, transportation THE GEOLOGICAL JUDGE But for the tardiness of proseculors the Court's business might have ben transacted

> It was a short docket, but panned out an average yield in money and service—\$20 cash and 260 days work. Ward sewer, and given the usual ten days to do the work or pay \$25 more. Hadden's house of correction-the rockpilc—is now in successful operations. There were ten colored and one white operators il women-at work yesterday morning. Barney Farrell was given till Tue-day !

MR. J. O. McCLINTOCK leaves this morn ing via the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwest MISS FANNIE YOUNG, of Menken Bros eft for New York last night via the Loui-R. J. SLEDGE, of Kyle, Tex.; N. R. Sledge, of Como, Miss., and J. E. Heath, of Como, Miss., were visitors at the Cotton Exchange docket in sight,

ound some Monday morning it he wanted to witness disputch of business with a lively The charge of keeping a disorderly house against W. H. Webb, who runs the saloon on Desoto street, shout half way between Union and Gayoso, was not su-tained and he was discharged. A colored man had got beat up there, but it was in evidence that Webb did all he could to suppress the row.

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"Sorrs a wan, sorr, but I'm going to have one," answered the man. "I've made up we Makes an Outrageous Assault Upon

Peplar Street Tarapike-Peculiar Case

Arrival of the Two First Bales of Cot Just after dark yesterday evening Miss Mary Malsey was assaulted by a brutal negro, on the turnpike, about a block beyond the terminus of the street-care. Miss Maisey went to the drug store at the terminue, is company with another young lady, on an errand for her mother. On their return Both from Oak land, Miss. - A I ively Race they were obliged to pass under the dense shade of a long row of trees of heavy foliage and ween about midway a negro man sprang out upon them, se zing them bott. Miss Malsey was unable to extricate herself from The "First Now Bile" of the Memphis district arrived yes erdsy by express over the Missessippi and Tennersee railway, and was his grasp, but her companion fl d. screaming for help as she ran. Miss Malsey was paid the customary houngs at the Cotton Exchange. The arrival of this anxiously looked-for visitor this season was attended by thrown to the ground on the edge of the pavement, but managed, by striking out vigcircumstances unusual in that two bales were rivals for first honors, and though coming grous'y with her hands and feet, to keep her sessilant at bay until help arrived. The from different localities, were handled in as exactly a milar manner as to render it imnegro waited until two or three of the neighbors were close upon him, and then sprang over a fence that bordered the road and fled ossible to determine which was entitled to first place, and it become necessary to give in the darkness. Pursuit was made by the neighbors at once, j ined in by Justice Fleming, who arrived within a few moments, but both bales the hop reof the first bale. Both sme on the same train, in the same South ern Expre s car, and were carried to the exit was unsuccessful. The young lady so ou - rageously assaulted was quite faint with press office in the same express wagon. From the express office two drays got up a little excrement by loading a bale each at the

> A BRIDEGROOM'S DOOM. THROWN INTO JAIL BY A JILTED SWEET-

imes, but he always had a ready excuse and the day was postponed. Meantime he lay ished his aff-c ions and her money on a young octoroon named Lydia Bradshaw, and finalty became so much involved that the father insisted upon their marriage, with the alternative of a load of buckshot. The luckless Lothario p on s d to comply with the ir-te father's wishes, but had no money for the license and the preacher. He sur-prised he first love with a propest to marry

her at once, last Monday evening, and she gladly lossed him \$3 to pay the necessary expense of buying the license, having his bair cut and buying a tie. The license was procured, but it was to wed old man Brad-

under false pretenses, and bound Barnett over to appear before the Criminal C.urt. FROCK PILE PROCLIVITIES - HOW HE HAND

Annie Washington, colored, was fixed \$5 for failing to connect with the solitary Tenth-

the unpresentable condition of what remains feit up, which recures his attendance on the

Judge Hadden may look upon his patent cho I of correction and exclaim with pride, "Exer menumentum are rerennius." Its victims will never forget it, and the public will renember it as supplying the great corrective semedy for a troublesome class of offenders. A stranger visiting the city and present at the sitting of the Police Court was struck with the celerity with which the judge dis-poses of the docket. He was invited to call

Pat Noonand James Course, both white, sot drunk and pitched into each other at the corner of Main and Market streets Wednesday evening. They could not tell what they were fighting about, but the judge charged them \$10 each on general principles. Conrey footed both bills, and the two went off together libs Size as fairs. His Honor visited the to k-pile previou o opening court, and was apparently well pleased with its operation upon the morals of a mighty troublesome class of his fellowcitizen. He believes the problem which all his predecessors failed to accomplish has been solved—what o do with the deprayed Lou Brown, Hann-h Iviner, Annie Dudley

romen and children too y ung to be subject Willie Sincleir and Fannie Wilson, all under the leadership of the queen of f-male toughs, Sallie Rogers, were adjudged vagrants and an to the rock-pile. They ramble about the saloons on Desoto street night after night, and are trouble-ome to the police. Two of them, learning that the officers had warrants for their arrest, hid themselves away in Webb's saloon, and could not be got at until the proprietor opened up yesterday morning —he denying to the officer that there were an

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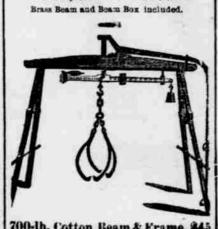
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